

Backache Slowing You Up?

Are you dragging along with a dull, throbbing backache? Feel lame mornings, tired all day; suffer torturing twinges at every move? Often the kidneys are to blame. A cold, strain or overwork congests the kidneys; poisons accumulate and mysterious aches and pains result. You may have headaches and dizzy spells, too, with perhaps bladder irregularity. Use **Doan's Kidney Pills**. They have helped thousands. Ask your neighbor!

A Michigan Case

Gilbert Ouellette, cigar manufacturer, 23 Marine St., Marine City, Mich., says: "My kidneys were in bad condition. The action was irregular and annoying. I had severe pains across my back, and when I would get up mornings my back would be stiff and lame. Doan's Kidney Pills had been used in the family with good results, so I tried them. They soon cured me of the trouble and I am glad to tell others about this splendid medicine."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box
DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
POSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Could She Carry Them? While I was putting my hat and coat on my little boy asked me where I was going and I told him that I was going to get seats for the circus. He said, Mamma, can you carry them?—Exchange.

LIFT OFF CORNS!

Doesn't hurt a bit! Sore corns lift right off with fingers.

Magic!



Costs few cents! Drop a little Freezone on that touchy corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then you lift it right off with the fingers. Why wait? Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of Freezone for a few cents, sufficient to rid your feet of every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and calluses, without soreness or irritation. Freezone is the much talked of discovery of the Cincinnati genius.—Adv.

A Highbrow Boast.

Weary Rhodes—Dat guy gives me a pain. Always trying to show de other feller up.
Dreary Dan—What's wrong now? Did de ditch ya?
Weary Rhodes—No, but he claims he can pronounce the names on all the Pullman cars.—Houston Post.

ASPIRIN

Name "Bayer" on Genuine



"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" is genuine Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for over twenty years. Accept only an unbroken "Bayer package" which contains proper directions to relieve Headache, Toothache, Earache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Colds and Pain. Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell larger "Bayer packages." Aspirin is trade mark Bayer Manufacturing Monocaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.—Adv.

Alert Management.

"Why do you encourage people to send in complaints to the company?" "You see," answered the railway official, "the company has a few complaints of its own to make these days, and maybe we can get some suggestions for new phraseology."

If it was not for their famous wives many men would never be heard of.

Sure Relief



Michigan Happenings

Bangor—The 13-month-old son of Arthur Haney is dead after drinking kerosene, which he had mistaken for water.

Harbor Springs—Submarine Chase 419 stopped at this port on its way north from Chicago, looking up locations for radio stations.

Standish—At the Mahoney Fishery, on Saginaw Bay, a haul of fish weighing over 4,500 pounds, and worth about \$600, was made.

Holly—Three persons were overcome by acetic acid fumes while cleaning a vat at a pickle factory and were saved by other workmen.

Reed City—L. J. Purham, chief engineer of the Northwestern railroad, was drowned here trying to save his son from a similar fate.

Pontiac—To solve the sugar shortage, the community market has purchased 100,000 pounds, for distribution at 31 cents a pound. The market is a co-operative one recently organized.

Monroe—Two deputy sheriffs, equipped with lodometers with a view of apprehending drivers carrying overloads on auto trucks, are now stationed on the north end of the Dixie highway.

Bay City—A Circuit Court jury awarded A. M. Shillair \$500 damages against the United States director of railroads in a suit brought for damages to a horse which was struck by an engine.

Detroit—Injured in the chest when run over by the automobile of Howard Graves Meredith, British vice-consul in Detroit, Frank Gastin, 38 years old, 23 Raynor street, died in Receiving hospital soon afterward.

Owosso—An increase of nearly \$2,000,000 is shown in the total assessed valuation of Owosso, just announced. It is now over \$10,000,000. The tax rate will be \$16.76 per \$1,000 valuation, an increase of \$3.50 over last year.

Pontiac—B. F. Beach, of the County Farm Bureau, says the scarcity of seed potatoes, coupled with present shortage of help on the Oakland County farms, indicates a decrease of acreage to be planted within the next 20 days.

Pontiac—Incorporators of a woman's hotel for Pontiac announced that an option on a site has been obtained. It is on Mt. Clemens street. It is proposed to incorporate for \$100,000. Prominent club and society women are promoting the project.

Canton—Raymond Loey was wearing a stickpin in his tie. A companion pushed him, causing the pin to pierce his chest. The pin affected a nerve center, physicians say, and Loey found it impossible to walk. He was taken home and is recovering the use of his legs.

Ludington—The wrecker Favorite has arrived here and started work raising Pere Marquette line steamer No. 3. The steamer sank early this spring a mile west of Ludington harbor, when ice crushed in her side. The steamer and cargo were valued at \$250,000.

East Lansing—Superior marketing methods and closer co-operation between consumer and producer are the only remedies seen, by Prof. J. F. Cox for the present exodus of Michigan farmers from the rural districts, which if continued at its present rate for 10 years, will leave them depopulated.

Kalamazoo—The new 10-cent street car fare, authorized by the city commission, will not go into effect here immediately. The commission's permission was given to raise the fare June 1, but the company, deferring the advance, announced it would wait until the fare controversies in Lansing, Jackson and Battle Creek have been adjusted.

Lansing—Thirty thousand pounds of poison have been shipped by the Michigan farm bureau to Benzie county to fight the grasshopper pest. The insects are worse this year than in several years. Other counties, Leelanau, Kalamazoo, Mason, Manistee, Grand Traverse and Wexford need aid. Scores of farmers already have crops ruined by the pest.

Mt. Clemens—The Sauzedde Manufacturing Corporation announces that its new manufacturing plant, to be constructed here, will be in operation in September. The first unit of the industry is to be constructed at once on the four-acre site given them by the Business Men's Association in the factory district. The plant will manufacture a newly patented type of automobile wire wheels.

Kalamazoo—William Whitehorn, 80 years old, Vicksburg shoemaker, was instantly killed when he was struck by a Grand Rapids & Indiana train. He was taking one of his customary long hikes when he was run down by the engine. Because he was deaf he did not hear the frantic warnings of other pedestrians who were near. He is believed to have been the oldest cobbler in southwestern Michigan.

Lansing—Now that the Sugar Beet Growers association's efforts to win a new price scale on the 1920 crop from the sugar refiners have proven vain, the Michigan State Farm bureau has entered the controversy with an entirely different program intended to obtain for the beet growers a more favorable price for their product in 1921. Efforts will be made by the farm bureau to establish co-operative sugar beet refineries in the sugar beet territory between now and the time the 1921 crop is out of the ground.

Owosso—Houses for rent have become so scarce that renters are offering rewards for them.

Flint—Matt Kowapulo, 55, was fatally scalded when he fell into an oil tempering vat in a local factory.

Albion—The Albion City Federation of Women's Clubs is paying school children five cents a dozen for files.

Bozette City—A chapel, to be known as the "Church of God," is being erected. The sect has nearly 50 members here.

Grand Junction—Augustus Thomas, a native of Germany, and father of 20 children, 16 of whom are living, is dead.

Saginaw—Led by 13 masked bands of 500 musicians, the annual parade of the Michigan plumed Knights was held in Saginaw.

Otsego—Henry Schwein attempted to start a fire with gasoline. He was so severely burned in the resulting explosion that his death followed.

Port Huron—The 1920 population of Port Huron was 25,940 an increase of 7,781 or 37.5 per cent according to figures announced by the census bureau.

Petoskey—George Fineout, 90 years old, war veteran, who was with Gen. Sherman during his march to the sea, is dead at his home in Harbor Springs.

Detroit—Charged with attempting to hold up and rob a squad of headquarters detectives, Daniel J. Alters and Walter Ryan, are held at Central station.

Rochester—By a vote of 160 to 20 Rochester refused to grant the Detroit United Railway a 30-year franchise. Their present franchise has nine years to run.

Big Rapids—This city may be stationed in the proposed aerial route between Grand Rapids and Petoskey, an extension of the Fort Wayne-Grand Rapids route.

Grand Rapids—A bonus of \$50 has been presented each of the 16 local members of the original Polish volunteers who have just returned home from service in Poland.

Owosso—Manager form of government, with either five or seven commissioners or directors, has been decided on by the commission which is drafting a new charter for Owosso.

Pontiac—Henry Schoof, 6-year-old son of William Schoof, of Davis Macomb county, was killed when he fell from a wagon driven by his grandfather, the wheels crushing the lad's head.

Lansing—The Michigan securities commission will investigate activities of real estate operators selling Marysville land, at a public hearing. The hearing is the result of charges of misrepresentation.

Ypsilanti—Ernest J. Wilson, 90 years old, a former slave, died at the Washtenaw County Home. A year ago his wife, whom he says his master picked out for him, visited him. He had not seen her for 50 years.

Hart—Swamping of a home-made raft in Pontwater river caused the death of the 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Tyler, of this city. Several other boys were thrown into the water when the raft collapsed, but all managed to reach shore with the exception of young Tyler.

Muskegon—John Rapp, 55, a resident of this city for many years, was electrocuted while working for the National Construction company when he reached out from a window and took hold of a high tension cable bearing 5,200 volts of electricity. He was instantly killed.

Detroit—In order to provide fresh air, good food and healthful recreation for children from the congested parts of the city who have developed tuberculosis or are threatened with the disease, the common council has authorized the expenditure of \$3,000 by the health board for a summer camp at Northville.

Kalamazoo—Potatoes are selling on the Kalamazoo market at higher prices than apples or oranges. The best quality apples and oranges are being disposed of at from 7 to 10 and 12 cents each. One of the largest stores is exhibiting 12 potatoes, weighing slightly over 15 pounds, and worth at the present market price, \$1.50 or from 10 to 15 cents each.

Standish—While his father was rescuing two other children who had fallen into the Rifle river, near the Hodgeman dam, Frederick Sube, seven years of age, was drowned. The children fell into the stream while playing. Sube heard their frantic cries, and grasping a cane brought two of the children to safety, while his son was carried down stream and lost. The body was recovered after two hours of dragging.

Armada—Carol Hart, ten years of age, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hart of this village, is perhaps the youngest child in the state to successfully pass the Michigan eighth grade examination. The girl is at present in the seventh grade, but through dint of extra study and hard work she qualified to enter the tests. Due to her age, her parents will keep her in the grade schools for another year. Her father was formerly a school superintendent.

Muskegon—Mrs. Clark Stone, aged 34, and her two small children, Gladys, aged 7 and Virginia, two months, as a result of burns received in a fire at the Stone home here, caused when a kerosene can from which Mrs. Stone was pouring oil upon a fire, exploded and set fire to their little home. Mrs. Stone was doing the family washing and had just put the boiler on the kitchen range. She poured kerosene from a closed can onto the fire to hurry it along, when the explosion took place. Two other small children, Carolyn, aged 4, and Earl, 2, were rescued.

LIGHTNING KILLS FIVE IN DETROIT

SEVERE ELECTRICAL STORM TAKES HEAVY TOLL OF LIVES IN ONE DAY.

FOUR ARE KILLED BY ONE BOLT

High School Ball Players, Seeking Refuge From Heavy Rain, Stricken Under Tree.

Detroit—A severe electrical storm that swept the city last Thursday killed 5 persons and injured 13 others.

One bolt of lightning struck down the baseball team of Northeastern high school in Pingree park, instantly killing four of the boys and injuring six other players and youthful spectators. A woman was fatally struck near her home. She died shortly afterward. Three men, two at Belle Isle and one in the city, were stricken by the deadly current. They will recover.

The dead were: Killed by lightning in Pingree park. Charles Ryscavage, 17 years old, 563 Grandy avenue; Anthony P. Schornack, 17 years old, 985 Chene street; Frank Owyk, 19 years old, 737 Theodore street; Edward Skrzycki, 19 years old, 964 Russell street.

Killed on street: Mrs. Dora Pettich, 46 years old, Dequindre street and Nine-mile road.

The tragedy in Pingree park happened near Joyce field, the baseball ground. The boys had sought shelter under an Elm tree when the first heavy drops of rain started to fall about 5 o'clock. They were standing under it when the tree was struck, the lightning splintering the huge trunk. They had gone to Pingree park to play a final game with Eastern high, one of a series of elimination contests for the championship.

As soon as the rain became a down-pour, the boys sought shelter under a elm tree. Several spectators, too, crowded under the tree, but the fact that they were on the edge of the circle perhaps saved their lives.

According to Wilmer Lamson, Jr., 346 East Warren avenue, who was sitting under the tree, the boys were jostling about the storm when a terrific flash of lightning felled the group.

When Lamson recovered, the others were lying on the ground. They were found to be dead at Receiving Hospital.

All four of the dead boys were popular at school. Skrzycki was captain of the 1919-1920 basketball team, and a foot ball and base ball player. Owyk also played on the basketball and foot ball teams. Ryscavage, who with Schornack was a senior, was business manager of the school paper.

Mrs. Pettich, also a victim of the storm, was but a short distance from her home, toward which she was hurrying, when there was a heavy thunder clap, a blinding flash and she fell to the ground. Neighbors saw that she made no effort to get up and went to her aid. She was carried home, where she died shortly after.

A. F. OF L TAKES IN NEGROES

Colored Workers Given Full Memberships in Labor Federation.

Montreal—The American Federation of Labor in its annual convention here voted the "color-line" and warned its affiliated international unions that negro workers must be given full and equal membership with white men.

The federation's action came at the end of a stormy session, which nearly resulted in a "race war" between delegates from the southern states and the negroes and their sympathizers. Rejecting the recommendation of its organization committee the federation for the first time in history threatened the autonomy of an affiliated union by requesting the brotherhood of railway clerks to give the negro freight handlers, express and station employees full membership and eliminate from its constitution the words, "white only."

G. O. P. FORGETS' IRISH PLANK

Fight of Irish Sympathizers Fails to Impress Platform Framers.

Chicago—The Republican platform omitted all reference to Ireland. Planks proposed by Irish sympathizers were lost before the resolutions sub-committee and not pressed in the full committee or convention.

The woman suffrage plank "earnestly hopes" Republican states which have not yet ratified the suffrage amendment will do so. It was a substitute for a clause calling upon the governors or states not having ratified to summon their legislatures in extra session to ratify the amendment.

Louisiana Senate Defends Suffrage. Baton Rouge, La.—The resolution providing for ratification of the federal suffrage amendment was defeated in the senate of the general assembly of Louisiana last week by a vote of 22 to 19. This action of the senate does not mean the definite defeat of suffrage in the Louisiana legislature as a resolution exactly duplicating the one introduced in the senate is now pending in the house and if it passes will again come before the senate for final action.

Latest Markets

LIVE STOCK—DETROIT.

Best heavy steers, \$13.50@14.25; best heavy weight butcher steers, \$14.50@15.75; mixed steers and heifers, \$11.50@13; handy light butchers, \$10.50@11.25; light butchers, \$9@10; best cows, \$10@10.50; butcher cows, \$8@8.75; cutters, \$6@6.55; canners, \$5@5.75; best heavy bulls, \$9.50@10.50; bologna bulls, \$9@9.75; stock bulls, \$8@8.75; feeders, \$10@11; stockers, \$8@9.50; milkers and springers, \$8@11.5.

Calves.

Best, \$15@16; others, \$9@13.

Sheep and Lambs.

Best lambs, \$15@17; fair lambs, \$12@15; light to common lambs, \$6@9; fair to good sheep, \$6@8; culls and common, \$2@4.

Hogs.

Pigs, \$12@12.50; mixed hogs, \$14.00@14.75; bulk, \$14.65.

EAST BUFFALO.

Cattle—Prime shipping steers, \$14@15.50; best shipping steers, \$13@14; medium shipping steers, \$12@12.50; best native yearlings, \$50 to 1,000 lbs., \$13.50@14; light native yearlings, good quality, \$12.50@13; best handy steers, \$11.50@12.50; fair to good kind, \$12@12.50; handy steers and heifers, mixed \$11@11.50; western heifers, \$11@11.50; state heifers, \$10@11; best fat cows, \$10.50@11; butchering cows, \$9@10; cutters, \$7@8; canners, \$4.50@5.50; fancy bulls, \$10@11; butchering bulls, \$8.50@9.50; common bulls, \$6.50@7.50; best feeders, \$900 to 1,000 lbs., \$9@10; medium feeders, \$8.50@9; stockers, \$9@9.50; light to common, \$7@7.50; best milkers and springers, \$13@15; mediums, \$5@7.50.

Hogs—Heavy, \$14.25@14.50; yorkers, \$15.25@15.50; pigs, \$13@13.50.

Sheep—Top lambs, \$16@16.50; yearlings, \$16@16.50; wethers, \$10.30@10.50; ewes, \$8@9.

Calves—\$7@17.

GRAIN AND FEED.

Wheat—Cash No. 1 red, 32; No. 1 mixed, 32.98; No. 1 white, 32.98; No. 2 red, 3c and No. 3 red, 6c under No. 1 red. White wheat, 2c under red.

Corn—Cash No. 3, 32; No. 3 yellow, \$2.05; No. 4 yellow, 32; No. 5 yellow, \$1.96; No. 6 yellow, \$1.93.

Oats—Cash No. 2 white, \$1.35; No. 3 white, \$1.34; No. 4 white, \$1.33.

Rye—Cash, No. 2, \$2.25.

Beans—Immediate and prompt shipment, \$7.65 per cwt.

Seeds—Prime red clover, \$25.50; October, \$24; alsike, \$25.50; timothy, \$5.80.

Flour—Fancy spring patent, \$16@16.50; fancy winter patent, \$15.50@16.50; standard winter patent, \$14.50@15; winter stratford, 13.50@14 per bbl.

Feed—Bran, \$58@59; standard middlings, \$59@60; fine middlings, \$60@62; coarse cornmeal, \$75@77; cracked corn, \$86 cwt, \$72@73 per ton in 100-lb sacks.

Hay—No. 1 timothy, \$37.50@38; standard, \$36.50@37; light mixed, \$36.50@37; No. 2 timothy, \$35.50@36; No. 3 timothy, \$32@35; No. 1 mixed, \$35.50@36; No. 1 clover, \$35.50@36; rye straw, \$12.50@13; wheat and oat straw, \$12.50@13 per ton in car lots.

FARM AND GARDEN.

Apples—Western, boxes, \$5.50@6.

Cabbage—5@6c per lb.

Popcorn—Shelled, 10c per lb.

Cauliflower—\$3.50@4 per case.

Mushrooms—\$1.75@2 per basket.

Potatoes—Danish, \$13@13.50 per 150-lb sack.

Strawberries—Kentucky, \$8.50@9 per 24 quart case.

Dressed Hogs—Light, 19@20c; heavy, 17@18c per lb.

Celery—Bunch, \$1.35@1.65; Florida, cases, \$9@9.50.

Dressed Calves—Best, 20@22c; ordinary, 17@18c per lb.

Onions—Texas, Bermudas, \$1.50@1.75; Texas wax, \$1.75@2 per crate.

Maple Sugar—Maple sugar, 45@48c per lb; maple syrup, \$3.50@3.75 per gal.

Tomatoes—Six-basket, carrier, re-packed, \$12@12.50; original cases, \$7@8.

New Potatoes—Florida, No. 1, \$19@20; No. 2, \$17@18; No. 3, \$13@16 per bbl.

POULTRY.

Live Poultry—Broilers, 50@60c per lb; hens, 34@35c; small hens, 33@34c; roosters, 21@22c; geese, 25c; ducks, 38@40c; turkeys, 44@45c per lb.

BUTTER AND EGGS.

Butter—On the Butter and Egg board: No. 1 creamery, 54c bid; extra, 54 1/2c asked per lb.

Eggs—On the Butter and Egg board: No. 1 fresh, 38 1/2c bid; 39c asked; storage packed extras, 42@42 1/2c per doz.

Cheese—Michigan flats, 25 1/2@26c; New York flats, June make, 32 1/2c; brick, 29c; long horns, 27c; Michigan single daisies, 26 1/2c; Wisconsin double daisies, 26c; Wisconsin twins, 25@25 1/2c; Humburger, 42@42 1/2c; domestic block Swiss, 32@36c; wheel Swiss, 35@36c per lb.

Cyclone Sweeps Minnesota—7 Dead.

St. Paul—Seven persons killed, more than 100 injured and property losses that will aggregate hundreds of thousands of dollars were the toll taken by a wild and electrical storm that swept northwestern Minnesota and Eastern North Dakota early last week. Fifteen summer resorts at Gray Eagle were injured when 25 of the 30 cottages in the summer colony were leveled. More than 30 Minnesota counties were more or less seriously affected.

ITCH!
A WAR-TIME ILL THAT'S SPREADING
HUNT'S SALVE CURES IT!
BRED in the war trenches of Europe, a wave of orth-nary ITCH is spreading over the country. This skin disease, history shows, has always prevailed, following wars and the concentration of armies. It was common during the Civil War and following that conflict. There was an epidemic of the Itch after the Spanish-American War. Now history is repeating itself after the great European struggle.
Returned soldiers and those with whom they come in contact will find a recognized remedy for the Itch in Hunt's Salve, commonly known as "Hunt's Itch Cure." Many a veteran of the late 30's will testify to its merits. If directions are followed HUNT'S SALVE will prove a never failing cure for all forms of the Itch, and your druggist will tell you so. He sells HUNT'S SALVE under a strict guarantee to refund the purchase price to any dissatisfied user.
A Medford, Oklahoma man, among thousands who praise HUNT'S SALVE, says:
"Some people dislike to call it the Itch, but candor compels me to admit I had it badly. Your Hunt's Salve, however, cured me after many other remedies had totally failed. One box completed the cure—the first application afforded wonderful relief. My advice to those who have to scratch, is to use Hunt's Salve."
Hunt's Salve is especially compounded for the treatment of Itch, Eczema, Ringworm, Tetter and other itching skin diseases and is sold on our guarantee by all reliable drug stores, or it will be sent direct by mail if your local druggist cannot supply. Price 75c per box.
A. B. RICHARDS MEDICINE COMPANY, INC., SHERMAN, TEXAS.

It Is Not Enough
to have the bowels move. It is more important to persuade liver, kidneys, skin, and bowels to act in harmony and against self-poisoning. BEECHAM'S PILLS act favorably upon all organs concerned in food-digestion and waste-elimination; they remove causes as well as relieve symptoms.
BEECHAM'S PILLS
Largest Sale of any Medicine in the World.
Sold by druggists throughout the world. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

KEEPS FLY PAPER IN PLACE WOULD MAKE AN EXCEPTION
Device That Will Be Appreciated by Anyone Who Has Sat on the Abomination.
A New Jersey man has invented a device to keep fly-paper in one position and from being blown by the wind on to father's favorite chair or mother's most treasured lace curtains. It consists of a frame having grooves at each end to permit the insertion of the sheet of fly-paper. A narrow strip of wood is forced down into the groove over the paper to hold it taut. At the lower end of the frame three grooves are located for taking care of any variations in the lengths of the fly-paper.
When the fly-paper is in its frame, it may be placed up in any convenient place, and will be so conspicuous as to be readily seen before being sat upon. In addition to being useful as a holder for fly-paper, the device can be used as an embroidery-frame or as a stretcher for cloth or paper.—Popular Science Monthly.
Powerful Subs.
The submarines of the English "K" class are said to be the fastest and most powerful submersible craft in the world. They are propelled on the surface by steam turbines at a speed of 24 knots, which is about eight knots faster than the speed of ordinary submarines. They are 340 feet long, and displace 2,570 tons. These boats have unusually long periscopes, measuring 30 feet from top to bottom. Their funnels are made to hinge back before the boat dives.
Its Kind.
"I have been much interested lately in autohypnosis."
"What kind of a make is that?"
A hen that makes a lot of fuss over an egg is seldom a good layer.
Captured German Captain Decided That on This Occasion He Would Forget About Honor.
Among the letters from France that have been printed in the Atlantic Monthly there is to be found this entertaining episode:
The code of the German officers is, never to surrender; but of course they cannot live up to it. In a recent raid a sergeant I know made a prisoner of a German captain who, as they walked to the rear, cursed his luck in fluent French, saying that he was caught unawares that an officer never surrendered, but fought to the end.
"Stop here, my captain, and let us consider this," said the sergeant seriously. "There are several articles of your equipment to which my fancy runs. That watch, for instance, those leather puttees, and that fat purse I saw you change to your hip pocket. Perhaps I can oblige you and gratify my whim. Suppose you were suddenly to run—a quick shot would save your honor, and me the trouble of escorting you to the rear. And I am an excellent shot, I assure you."
But the German was not interested.
Phone Not an Improvement.
Oscar—Why did you have the telephone taken out of your office?
Jim—Do you consider anything a modern improvement which gives your wife a chance to ask for money during business hours, after going through your pockets the night before?—Houston Post.
The Time Limit.
"Did she love him long?"
"Yes, until she found him short."
Baltimore American.